ORTHODOX DENTISTRY AS IT IS

Showing the Corvernational Value of the Rubber Dum, and the Fact That a Truly Good Man is Good.

I was crossing Broadway, and by yare good luck had attained the middle of the street without sustaining bodily injury. There my progress was arrested by a stream of vehicles and a deluge of personal abuse from their drivers. A horse car was bearing down upon me from one side, and a wagon load of scrap iron from the other, and I was beginning to weader whether in this life I had not done something which demanded more repentance than I was likely to have time for, when a large, squarely built man who was crossing the strent in the other direction dedged out between two carts and run violently into my arms. I matantly recognized him



town where I used to live, ten or a dozen years ago; and knowing that he was a very good man I resolved to cling to him during the few remaining seconds of my life and as long after-

wards as possible.

However, just at that moment the ear driver checked his steeds, not out of regard for on, but because the wheels of his Juggernaut had taken the wrong switch; so the Rev. Silas Perkins and I had time to shake hands while the our horses drooped their heads over our shoulders and deposited green foam from their fewered lips upon my new white necktie. We regained the sidewalk together, passing in front of a truckman who had not the courage of his convictions, and heatstad to drive over a man as big as the Rev. Mr. Perover a man as big as the Rev. Mr, Per-

orer a man as big as the new. Mr. Perkins though he knew that it was a part of his professional duty.

Naturally we fell to talking of old friends, and presently he asked if I remembered Paster Brown, who preached in the old brick church which was so inferior architecturally and over other way to the one in and every other way to the one in which Pastor Perkins had labored. I semembered him well, principally be-rause he and Pastor Perkins had disareed violently on every subject known theology, politics and literature, and had often entertained me by spirited arguments in which each considered imself to have much the better of it. Ideas very comforting to sinuers, and I was naturally prejudiced in his favor, but I could not deny that the Rev. Mr. Brown had often left in my mind a discouraging suspicion that he might be

right. "Well, you'll be surprised to hear that Brown has abandoned the min-istry," said Mr. Perkins. "He never confessed it, but yet I can't belp feeling sure my arguments in the eld days-you'll recall a thousand of them, for we were always at it-must have had great influence upon him. At any rate he gave up preaching about eight years ago and studied deutistry. He's located in this city and is very successful, I am told. I'm going up to his office now to have a little work done. Come along with me."

I accompanied flev. Mr. Perkins. We found Mr. Brown well established in comfortable offices, if that adjective can the applied to any room which is devoted to the miseries of dentistry. I noticed that he retained on his sign the D. D. which stood just as well for dector of dentistry and that the table in his reception-room, instead of being littered. ception-room, instead of being interest for the purpose of working a customer's mind we gradually to the idea of having



a few molars extracted, bore only works of a doctrinal nature. By these cheervations I was led to doubt the probability of the retraction which Pastor Perkins had predicted.

But Plator Perkins started right in to get it, as soon as I had received my welcome and had been comfortably nosted in a corner of the operating room. He climbed into the chair and

room. He climbed into the chair and began work at once.

"It's a long time since we've had one of our good old arguments," said he. "Perhaps it's too into now to have another, for I don't doubt that your views have been modified till they coincide much more nearly with mine. Bhy Yes, it's that front tooth on the right clife. There's a big hale in it. I'm afraid. As I was anying, time brings its changes, and arguments such as I med to employ with you said gradually into the raind. There was always because of seal good homes gradually into the raind. There was always because of seal good homes gradually into the raind. There was always because of seal good homes gradually in you to permit you to hold these desired doctainess of poors forces. Your kindness of heart—Accept Don't poles around with that chizel as if my head was a block of wood."

PULLING THE JAWS plied Brother Brown. "It is incliny you district lot it go any longer."
"You have, of course, followed the "You have, of course, followed the course of argument on the subject of revising your confession of faith," continued Paster Furkins, "and I can't doubt that you have yourself seen the need of thome thuch mo'feathun of the ol'formth of bases."

White Brother Perkins was strug-

White Brother Perkins was struggling to extricate his tongue from this entangling alliance, Brother Brown procured a fine, sharp chiest and began to use it with that apparent recklessness of consequences which most of as have learned to know and dread.

"As to this question of revision," said he, whittling away, meanwhile, on a branch of Brother Perkins' trifactal merre, "you will remember the night when you and Mr. Fielding were at my house—the night of the great starm in this month ten years ago, you can't have forgotten it. I then outlined my position on this matter, and I know you must have admitted to yourself that my arguments were unasswerable."

"My dear brother, your anthum—anthumhum—" I suppose he was trying to say assumption, but Brother Brown had put three or four fingers and a few dental instruments into his patient's mouth, and they naturally interfered with his articulation.

"Granting then," continued Brother

ith his articulation.
"Granting then," continued Brother
rown, "that I entirely and satisfactory refuted all your claims on that occa-

Hose Brother Perkins made wild but unintalligible protest.

"I have seen nothing since then which instigated the pitiable weakness of your position or invalidated any of my well considered arguments. Now to show where you are weak and I am strong," he continued, learning heavily on Brother Perkins' chest and pressing his elbow into the reigns of the patient's disphragm so as to make breathing a matter of great painful inconvenience for him, "I will ran over the main points of our old-time controversy."

old-time controversy."

He ran ever them, and over Brother Perkins' nerves at the same time. I could not follow the complicated progress of the thought, but I could catch the import of such expressions as "there, my dear brother, you must admit that you were whelly in the wrong," which recovered with a framework that must occured with a frequency that must have been harrowing to Brother Perkins, when he reflected that I was listening and might easily fail to comprehend the import of his denials which were smothered in the rubber dam.

"Now as to the ultimate punishment of the heathen," he said, adjusting that little instrument which works by



machinery and goes burning around in an attempt to grind its way up into a man's cerebrum: "I can see no reason why they should not suffer-" "O-o-o-h, auch, s-a-a-hl" groaned

Brother Perkins.

Brother Ferkins.
"If I understand you correctly," said
Brother Brown, "you admit the justice
of my position, and—"
At this point I quietly withdrew in
order to laugh without adding to Mr.
Perkins' misery; so for the story of what subsequently occurred I am obliged to be indebted to Brown. He says that, a few minutes later, when by force of logic he had compelled Brother Perkins to tacitly admit some cardinal point of doctrine, the patient lost control of his temper in a way quite unbecoming, and rising from the chair in wrath, he seized a large pair of forceps and back-ing the dentist into a far corner of the m, commanded him on pain of having every tooth in his head ex-tracted instantly, to confess, in the presence of Mr. Fielding, that the ultinate salvation of the heathen was a matter of no doubt whatever. Whereupon Brother Brown protested that the extraction of his teeth would not make him prove a traitor to his convictions. They were false, anyhow -- that is, the teeth--and the entire set was worth only eight dollars. More-over, he would call Brother Perkins' at-tention to the fact that Mr. Fielding was no longer present, and that a re-traction, therefore, could not be expected to reverse any conclusions which Mr. Fielding might have formed from

the previous conversation.

Then Brother Perkins had looked around and had satisfied himself that I was gone, carrying with me the mem-ory of his discomfiture. "Well, be it so," he had said at last.

"Perhaps he will not be so far wrong in thinking I have changed my faith from your perwasion. The knowledge I have gaived of your character, Brother Brown, has led me to reflect, and I begin to see the justice, yes, the necessity, of the hereafter you believe in "

HOWARD FIELDING.

the End a Bint Heart. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 2 - Mrs. A. Garcelon, the wealthiest woman in Oskland, died Thursday. The will leaves to Bowdoin college, Me., \$400,-100, and sixty or seventy friends of de-mased are remembered in amounts ranging from \$5,000 to \$25,000.

are reported in Upper Austria. Many bridges have been badly damaged by rising rivers and hundreds of trees have been agreeted.

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laxative remedy Syrup of Figs, whenever the system needs a gentle, yet
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VICTORY FOR BOYD

He Wins His Case Before the Court of Last Resort.

ELIGIBLE TO ANY STATE OFFICE

He Is Declared to Be the Legal Governo of the State of Nebraska, and Will Assume the Position.

Washington, Jan. 2.—The supreme ourt will on Menday next bring to of John M.

Thayer, gev-eraor of the state of Nebras-ka. After eight months of occupancy of that office by cirtue of the decision of the supreme brask he is to be ousted and Gov. James

to his rights. The vote of the GOV. BOYD. court by which this decision reached stood six to three, the chief reached stood six to three, the chief justices and five associate justices declaring for Royd, and three associate justices, two of them republicans and one a democrat, for Thayer. This notable decision will bring to an end one of the most famous cases ever heard in the supreme court.

The ground upon which Gov. Boyd was custed from office by the Nebraska court was that he was an alien, al-though he had been in the United States since early boyhood, had lived in the state for thirty-five years and had been elected governor by a plurality of more than 1,000 votes in the fall of 1899. The supreme court of the United States finds that not only is James E. Boyd a citizen of Nebraska, within the gift of the people of that

Boyd Eligible and Elected. The principal point upon which the decision is based is that Boyd was a resident of the territory at the time it was admitted into the union of states, and as a result of this act of admission he became a citizen of the state and of the United States in the same manner, under the same circum stances, upon the same conditions as residents of the original thirteen states became citizens of the United States by the act creating the union. Under the policy of the government of the United States since the adoption of the ordinance of 1787 and the constitu-tion of the United States with respect to the admission of new states into the union, the enabling act pro viding for and admitting the territory of Nebraska into the union as new state, and the constitution of Ne-braska accepted by the general govern-ment at the time of its admission, all bone fide inhabitants of the territory of Nebraska capable of acquiring United States cifizenship under the general policy of the government became citizens of the United States and of the state of Nebraska upon the admission of the state into the general union. That Boyd was one of these inhabitants is clearly proved and is not denied, and upon this ground the court declares that he is a citizen. That he received a plurality of the suffrages of the people is also admitted by his opponents, and, being a legal citizen, he will now become the governor in fact as well as in law.

The Original Proceedings.

The original proceedings in the Ne brasks case were instituted by Mr. Thayer in his own behalf, the attorney general refusing to take any ac-tion. Thayer claimed to hold over until his successor was qualified, and he alleged that Boyd was an alien; that the latter's election was void, and hence he could not qualify. Boyd was inaugurated in spite of Thayer's protests, and, notw.xhstanding fact that Thayer called upon the militia to prevent it. Boyd entered upon the decies of the office and made his state appointments He continued to act as governor, although Thayer retained possession of the executive rooms in the capitol and stationed guards over the state papers and gubernatorial documents. There were several days of excitement and threatened trouble. Thayer declaring his ingovernor's office by armed force. He was finally persuaded by some of his less warlike friends to yield in the face of odds and take his chances in court. Boyd then continued to act unmolested while the case was tried. The best legal talent was arrayed on either side and a hitter contest was begun in the supreme court of the state. The court decided against Boyd and he retired from office, but appealed the case to the United States supre me court.

THE MARKETS.

Grain, Provisions, Etc.

CM:CAGO, Jan. 2.
PLOUR-Quiet. Spring Wheat Patents, \$4.50
@4.00; Bakers', \$1.75@2.00; Winter Wheat
Flour Patents, \$4.50@4.70; straights, \$4.50;

Flour Patents, \$1.702.10; Winter Wheal Flour Patents, \$4.702. Act.

Winnat—Ruled weak and lower. No. 2 cash and January, Mig@30c, and May, 914@30 kc.

Const.—Was quiet and casy. No. 2 and No. 3 Yellow, Migc. No. 3. 25.71kc; No. 3 Yellow, 374c; January, Mig@30c; February, Mig. 40kg.

Oats—Lower. No. 2 cash, Mig. 2056; January, Mig. 3, 714c, 206; No. 3 White, Ramples steady; No. 3. 714c, 206; No. 3 White, Ramples steady; No. 3. 714c, 206; No. 3 White, Rig. Mig. RTB.—Was steady. No. 3 White, Rig. Mig. RTB.—Was steady and fair cale when of good quality. Low grade samples, Mig. Mig. Man. Ste.

Banker—Bleady and fair cale when of good quality. Low grade samples, Mig. Mig. Man. mait and Pearl Barley goods. Mig. 10c. Common maiting grades. Mig. 20c.

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Misse Forte.—Rather settive and prices irregular. Geotations ranged at \$7.702.70 for cash. 10 for Hay.

Lann.—Trading moderately settive and prices higher. Proces ranged at \$5.0024 to for cash. 10 steady in for January, and \$10.8746 in May. Burran.—Creumory, 1923c; Datry, 1923c; Partyn.—Creumory, 1923c; Datry, 1923c; Partyn.—Creumory, 1923c; Datry, 1923c; Partyn.—Gramer. M. 1924c; Datry, 1923c; Partyn.—Winoccate Prime White, Sc. Water White, Size, Michigan Prime White, Size, Water White, May. Michigan Prime White, Size, Mas. Loguesta. Missing Prime White, Size, Michigan Prime White, S

Oats Dull steady Western 2004lije.
Provincens Boof dull steady Extra meng.
20.00200.00; family, \$11.0021200. Ports impetive, steady. New mess, \$10.00; aid mess,
20.00; extra prime, 50.80. Lard easy, dull.
Steam rendered, \$6.005.

LOCAL PUR MARRET. Scale of Prices Established by the City Dealers.

Local buyers have received quolations for fur from castern shippers, and have established prices as follows:
Bear, large, sh, is and ill lieuver, per ih, it and sti est, wild, ibe. Bie and life; est, house, lim, deer skins, dry, per ib. ibe and life; hear, te and sti, lock, red, file and sto; lost, gray, file and sti; lock, red, file and sto; lost, gray, file and sti; muskrat, fid, life, se and lie; mins, il, loc, the and lie; mins, il, loc, the and lie; mins, il, loc, the and lie; martin, il, life, eee and file; and file; skunk, linex, il, lock and ile; skunk, narrow stripe, ile and ile; skunk, troad stripe, ile and lice.

GRAND HAPIDS MARKETS. Prices to Farmers.

Price to Censumera.

Flour and Fran-Lity White, \$2.70; Patent.
\$1.20 \(\psi \) cet: buckwheat flour, \$2.00 \(\psi \) cet: cora
tacal, \$20 \(\psi \) ton; feed. \$25\(\psi \) set ton; and
dings. \$30 \(\psi \) ton; feed. \$25\(\psi \) set ton; ships. \$10 \(\psi \)
ton; serenings. \$19 \(\psi \) ton.

MRAT-Pork seak, 10c; roast. 10c; ribs. \$c;
tenderioin, 123\(\psi \) beef stenk, \$6\(\psi \) be;
roast. \$8\(\psi \) for; apring chicken, 14\(\psi \) for; spring
ismb. \$6\(\psi \) for; apring chicken, 14\(\psi \) for; turkeys,
16\(\psi \) for deck, 16\(\psi \) for tenions, 25\(\psi \) for
beans, 80\(\psi \) pk; apples. \$26\(\psi \) for \$pk; grapes,
10\(\psi \) for \$1\(\psi \) pars, \$26\(\psi \) for \$pk; grapes,
10\(\psi \) for \$1\(\psi \) pars, \$26\(\psi \) for \$pk; grapes,

want you to have the beneat. One of them is No. 19 Crescout avenue; in a splendid neighborhood; house nearly new: large corner lot room for another house; has a good barn on adjoining lot. I can sell that to you on easy terms and will make the price for a few days only \$2500. I have 200 feet on Mt. Vernon street with two modern houses and large para that I will sell you for what the lots are worth. Call and see the targain I have. A small house and large lot on Logan street, west of East street which I will sell for \$500; small payment down, balance as rent. I have a large house, nearly new large barn on Fifth avenue, near Union street, that you can buy cheap and on your own terms; will take vacant lot or lots as part pay; call and I will show it to you. Have several new houses in the east part of city for sale charp and on easy terms. I have a large list of houses and lots and vacant lots which will pay you to look over tefore buying. I have a small house on Logan street to cent for \$5 per month; near East street; house corner of Cole and Newberry street, very modern, only \$10; if you want anything in my line call and see me. Large list of farms for sale and exchange. Highly acres at Ada for \$ 00 on your own time or will exchange for something in the city.

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12 Canal Street

19 Pearl-st., Sweet's Hotel Block, Telephone 529.

WIIO WANTS A FARM CHEAP?

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I HAVE nine good farms that I will sell cheap or trade for city property. Step in and see if I have not got just what you are looking for.

I HAVE a house for \$3000, two others for \$1500, another for \$100, others for \$100, \$900, 2000, and one for \$450 if it goes this week. I want to sell them, and will give you a good hargain. VACANT lots are in good demand, and are aciling well. I have a great many left yet, ranging in price from \$200 to \$1000. They have got to be sold, and you might as well have the benefit of the advance in values that is certain.

I HAVE several bargains to offer in business property and brick blocks.

SOME good hardwood timber lands to trade for city property or good improved farms,

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FOR SALE—Nice large brick house, it rooms besides halls, cellar under whole house, with turnace, it feet of porch, lice large shade trees in front and rear, lot 68x182, on graded sireet; located in southeast part of city will exchange for good vacant property or small farm. Inquire of J. G. Alexander, 75 Lyon-81. Pulk Salk—New Sroom house with front hall, cellar under whole house; front and side porth; good well and cistern; lot 80 feet front; only three doors from Cherry street cars; cast front; price only \$1800 if sold soon; this is a bargain. Inquire of J. G. Alexander. S Lyon-81.

J. UR SALE—S vacant lots, fine section of Cherry st, and lake-are, fine shade trees in front; price for next 20 days, \$300 to \$600 cach; can't be beat for the mency.

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W. Puso Mellars, Sec 2.

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Old National Bank of Grand Rapids for the election of directors, will be held at their maining rooms on Turnian Jahuary 1, 1802, notween the hours of 10 o whech a m and 12 o'close m. Hanver J. Houseven.

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Semi-Annual Dividend No. 37. The directors of this bank have de-clared a semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent., payable on and after Saturday, January 2, 1892. F. A. Hall, Cashier.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

ANNUAL MEETING. POURTH NATIONAL BANK.

The regular annual meeting of the stock-holders for the election of directors will be hold at the banking office on Tuesday, Janu-ary 12, 1892, between the hours of Borelack a. m. and 120 ctock m. JNO. A. SKYMOUR, Asst, Cachier.

A special meeting will drand Rapids at the lith National back of Grand Rapids at the lith day of Januar. A special rooms on the lith day of Januar. A special the august of the sure of directors from the sure of directors from the sure. By Order of the Heard of Derector, Lith FOWLER, Cashir

WOVING, PACKING & STORAGE

WHAT PEOPLE WANT

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WRINKLES - With Almond Nut Cream you can positively sub them away: sealed par-ticulars two cents. Mary E. Murray, 1659 Wash-ington boulevard, Chicago, Ill.; agents wanted POUND-A gold pin of the I. O. F. seciety.
Owner can have the same by calling at the
barber shop of R. W. Voorkes, No. 21 East
lividge street.

LOST-Thursday evening between Lyon and Bridge street, a large heaver hat, with black plumes and a red wing. The finder will be liberaly rewarded, by leaving it, at Cooper's Candy Kitchen, Ill Canal street corner Bridge

LOST-A kid giore on Monroe or Cas street, Januare, l. Finder will please retu same to 60 North Division street.

WANTED Toung men at Redmend Opera House, Call before 12 m Sunday, Jan. 3. WANTED-Young man to manage office in Detroit; salary \$500 per year; must fur-nisi; best references and \$550 cash capital. Cail or address Rosm 41. Powers' opera house block.

RELP WARTED-PENALE. WANTED-Competent girl for general housework, 160 Ottawa street. WANTED-Two girls at the Owashtanong

WANTED-A competent girl for general housework. Apply at les North Lafayette steet. WANTED-A girl at 17 Spring street.

WANTED-Laundry, kitchen and chamber WANTED-A competent cook: corner State street and Madison avenue WANTED-A girl to do general housework good wages paid. S Lagrave street. 3 WANTED-Immediately, two experiences girls with references; a girl for general work and a nurse girl. Good wages, small family. Apply between 8 and 9 mornings and 6 and 7 evenings. Mrs. E. A. Moseley, 320 Cherry street.

SITUATIONS WANTED-PENALE.

ADIES—Wanting girls for housework please apply to Intelligence Pariors, 25 Officement Block. Furnished rooms to recome to reco WANTED-By lady plain sewing, children clothes a specialty. 400 S. Division-st.

FOR REST-ROOMS. NOR RENT-Good rooms with or withou board, 147 Sheldon street.

FOR HENT-Furnished rooms for light house keeping with all modern improvements a 164 First avenue. FOR RENT-Fornished rooms, also one on first floor with folding hed, private bath, hot and cold water, furnace heat, 22 Jefferson avenue.

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms steam heated. KENT COUNTY SAVING BANK FOR RENT - Furnished and unfurnished A. L. Smith.

> FOR RENT-HOUSES. FOR RENT-First house east of high school inquire 142 Barclay street.

HORSES-Wintered in box stalls upon the ground, at resonable rates, payable when the horse is taken away. Horses delivered to and from the larro. Telephone my office 52 or my house 571. My driver at the house will take a horse immediatily, if necessary. M. B. Church.

FOR RENT.—The Geo. H. White home stend corner North Division and Fountain sta. is now for rent to a desirable party for a term of one, two or three years. Apply for one week to Mrs. Geo. H. White, G Fountain st. 92841w.

WANTED-Every young man to step in and see what we can do with them in a pair of pants, suit of clethes or overcoat made to order. Voigt Herpoisheimer & Co.

MISS M. C. FOSTER has moved from La-grave street to 233 Jefferson avenue. Dress making by the day or at home.

ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS to loan on good real estate security. Taggart, Welcott A MONEY TO LOAN in small or large sums for short time on any form of good security. Frank A. Werner, 50 Monroe street.

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